

ROOSEVELT DAY IN 30 RICHMOND

Historic City Is in Gala Attire to Entertain the President.

SPEAKS OF CONTEST NO MORE A BITTER MEMORY

Is Greeted Uproariously at Luncheon Attended by Prominent Citizens.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 18.—Richmond today threw open her gates to President Roosevelt and during the seven hours of his stay State and city officials and citizens accorded him a welcome hearty and sincere. The Presidential train arrived a few minutes after noon, and from that moment until 7 o'clock tonight, when he departed for Raleigh, N. C., over the Seaboard Air Line, he was given an ovation.

Signal for Demonstration.
His entry into the city was the signal for a wild demonstration from a multitude and the welcoming enthusiasm only ceased when his train continued on its journey through the South. Mrs. Roosevelt shared in the honors and Mrs. McKim, the wife of the Governor, gave a reception at the executive mansion in her honor.

Made Several Addresses.
The President made several addresses, one at the Capitol square before one of the largest crowds ever assembled in Virginia's capital, another at a banquet in the city hall, where 400 of the representatives of the Old Dominion were gathered about the boards, again at the monument, where he spoke to a large number of Confederate veterans, and once more at a gathering of negroes.

Covers Many Subjects.
His speeches paid tribute to the Confederate veterans, voiced appreciation of the economic and political progress of the South since the civil war, pointed to his ancestry in which Southern and Northern blood are mingled, and to his birth in the East and his life in the West, describing as he believed himself a middling good American; spoke of the preponderance of Southern blood in the President's ancestry, referred to the aid through advice that this Government can give the peoples on the coast and islands of the Caribbean, and the principle of equal justice to all, and, in his talk to negroes, congratulated them on their progress as a race.

Welcomed at Depot.
At 12 o'clock sharp the Presidential train pulled into the Main-street depot, and a special committee formally welcomed the President to Richmond. Then the President was escorted to the Capitol square. The line of march was through the principal streets to the western part of the city and return. All along the route the President was enthusiastically cheered.

Speaks in Historical Capital.
I trust I need hardly say how great is my pleasure in speaking in this historic capital of our country. The State which has produced so many of our nation's greatest leaders, and which has been the scene of so many of our nation's greatest events, is not only one of our most important, but also one of our most beautiful. I am glad to see that the people of this State are so proud of their history and so devoted to their country.

Word to the Veterans.
A man would indeed be but a poor American who could, without a thrill, witness the way in which, in city after city in the North as in the South, on every side, the people who were the blue and the men who wore the gray march and stand shoulder to shoulder, giving tangible proof that we are all now, in fact as well as in name, a reunited people, a people infinitely richer because of the priceless memories which are ours, and which you men who fought in the great war.

Pride in Great Deeds.
Think of it, oh, my countrymen; think of the great fortune that is ours. That whereas every other war of modern times has left behind it a legacy of bitterness and hatred, the American civil war has left behind it a legacy of pride and honor. It has left behind it a legacy of great deeds, and it is this legacy which we are proud to inherit and which we are proud to pass on to our children.

Obstacles Overcome.
There had been utter destruction and disaster, and wholly new conditions had to be created. The economic and political fabric had to be re-created in the ruins of the old. The future of the broken, war-torn South seemed dark and gloomy, and if her sons and daughters had not been brave and heroic, they would have been hopeless. But they were not. They were brave and heroic, and they have overcome all obstacles and have built up a new and better South.

EDICT AGAINST BOYCOTT
Province Officials Instructed to Arrest Guilty Ones.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Mr. Rockhill, American Minister to China, has sent to the State department the translation of an imperial Chinese edict, published on August 31, 1905. The edict states that the American Government in the future is willing to give the most courteous treatment to all Chinese students, travelers, traders and merchants, there is no reason why the people should go on with their boycott against American goods.

Struggle Was Hard.
For twenty years the struggle was hard and at times doubtful. Then the splendid qualities of our manhood and womanhood were called into play, and the struggle was won. The struggle was hard, but it was worth it. It was a struggle for the future of our country, and it was a struggle that we are proud to have won.

Incentives for Hard Work.
If we treat the mighty memories of the past merely as excuses for sitting lazily down in the present, or for standing aside from the work of the world, then these memories will prove a curse instead of a blessing. But if we treat them as I believe we should treat them, not as excuses for inaction, but as incentives to make us show that we are worthy of our fathers and of our fathers' fathers, then in truth the deeds of the past will not have been wasted, for they shall bring forth fruit a hundred-fold in the present generation.

Mission One of Peace.
In foreign affairs we must make up our minds that, whether we wish it or not, we are a great people and must play a great part in the world. Our mission in the world should be one of peace, but not the peace of cravens.

the peace granted contemptuously to those who purchase it by surrendering their rights. No, our voice must be effective for peace, for it is raised for righteousness first and for peace only as the handmaiden of righteousness.

Respect Rights of Weak.
We must be scrupulous in respecting the rights of the weak, and no less careful to make it evident that we do not act through fear of the strong. We must be scrupulous in doing justice to others, and scrupulous in exacting justice for ourselves. We must beware equally of that sinister and crafty teaching which would persuade us to disregard ethical standards in international relations, and of the no less harmful folly which would stop the whole work of civilization by a well-meant but silly persistence in trying to apply to people undifferent for their share of guilt of government and of national action which are only suited for the most advanced races.

Policing the Canal.
In particular we must remember that in undertaking to build the Panama canal we have necessarily undertaken to police the seas at either end of it, and this means that we have a peculiar interest in the preservation of order in the coast and islands of the Caribbean. I firmly believe that we are better white and generous aid we can help even the most backward of the peoples in these coasts and islands forward along the path of civilization. If we decline to give them such help the result will be both for them and for us, and will in the end, in all probability, cause us to face humiliation or bloodshed.

Face Great Problems.
The problems that face us abroad are important, but the problems that face us at home are even more important. The extraordinary growth of industrialism during the last half-century brings every civilized people face to face with the gravest social and economic questions. This is an age of a combination among capitalists and a combination among wage-workers. It is idle to try to prevent such combination. Our efforts should be to see that they work for the good and not for the harm of the body politic.

Government's Basic Idea.
So it is in civil life. This Government was formed with, as its basic idea, the principle of treating each man as his worth as an individual. It was not formed with the idea of paying no heed to whether he was rich or poor, no heed to his creed or his social standing, but only to the way in which he performed his duty to himself, to his neighbor, to the state. From this principle we cannot expect to vary by one iota, for it is the basis of the nation is to be kept unshaken.

Why Republics Fail.
Many republics have risen in the past, and some of them have flourished long, but sooner or later they fell, and the cause most potent in bringing about their fall was in almost all cases the fact that they were not true to the principle of treating each man as his worth as an individual. They were not true to the principle of treating each man as his worth as an individual, and this is why they failed.

Justice to Every Man.
Our aim must be to deal justice to each man, no more and no less. This purpose must find its expression and support not merely in the collective action through the agencies of the Government, but in our social attitude. Rich man and poor man must be treated on the one hand they are protected by law and that on the other hand they are entitled to be fairly dealt with by their neighbor and by the state. And if we are to do this, we must be true to the principle of treating each man as his worth as an individual.

Luncheon Is Delayed.
The luncheon in honor of the President was delayed by the unexpected length of speech in Capitol square, where he had made an interpolation in his printed address and was interrupted by frequent applause. The party sat down to the luncheon at 1 o'clock. The luncheon was a handsomely decorated and a band was in attendance.

President in High Spirits.
The President showed throughout that he was in high spirits. As the cigars were being passed, Mayor McCarty called the assemblage to order and the Rev. Mr. Jones delivered a brief but very impressive prayer. The Mayor, then, proposed a toast to the President, which was drunk enthusiastically, after which the President made a short speech.

Treasures Are Missing.
He accused a member of the court-martial of having stolen a number of the personal letters while the documents were in his possession. He also accused the Government officers of negligence in returning several pieces of personal property which he highly prized. One of these was a badge of Locomotive Engineers, a year in advance, and that he was a member of the Shoshone, Ind., division of that organization.

Had Divorced Wife.
It is also believed by Coroner Dana T. Smith, who was notified that Kaiser had a wife in Idaho, and attempts were made to locate her. While stopping at the American house, Kaiser attracted but little attention, neither speaking nor associating with any of the other guests.

Notice.
Our office will be closed today (Thursday), account of the funeral of H. E. Kell, president of the company at Kansas City, Mo.

GOT PHOTOS OF ECLIPSE
Ann Arbor Astronomy Professor Returns From Egypt.
ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 18.—Prof. W. J. Hussey, the head of the department of astronomy, has just arrived from Egypt, where he went to photograph the recent total eclipse of the sun. He said:

"When the eclipse came nineteen pictures were secured. They were made on plates giving the sun's diameter totally. It was from six to ten times brighter than full moon."

The negatives made by Prof. Hussey have been sent to Lick observatory. They will be studied before the results obtained by the expedition will be made public.

HUNTERS MEET DEATH
Three or Four Probably Drowned in Hood's Canal.
SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 18.—Three, or perhaps four, persons are believed to have been drowned by the upsetting of a sailboat on Hood's canal yesterday afternoon. The upturned craft was found by the Seattle Steamer, but no signs of life were visible.

The Herald reported the find to Postmaster McClellan at Branson, who said that he knew of such a boat leaving Fish Harbor in the morning with three or four members of a hunting party on board. Their names were not as yet been learned.

CARTER MAKES UGLY CHARGES

Declares Court-Martial Officers Were in Conspiracy to Convict Him.

CONDEMNED TO PRISON ON SECRET TESTIMONY

Such Is Allegation Which Enlivens Proceedings at His Hearing.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Charges of conspiracy against army officers, made by Oberlin M. Carter, who was convicted of embezzling \$2,000,000 from the Government, enlivened the proceedings before Special Examiner Wyman today.

Charges a Conspiracy.
In reply to questions from Assistant United States Attorney-General Ewin, Carter asserted that the finding of the court-martial which declared Carter guilty was the result of a conspiracy among officers constituting the court-martial.

Claims Hearing Was Secret.
"I was condemned and sentenced to prison on secret testimony at a hearing where neither myself nor my attorney was allowed to be present," said Carter. "That is why I was insistent on obtaining a trial in a court of justice, where I could confront my accusers and summon witnesses."

Father-in-Law Worried.
"If I could have met my father-in-law, R. F. Westcott, in open court, I know he would have told the truth. As it was, he was a feeble old man, and the Government representatives worried him into signing the statement which is now used as his testimony."

Says Otis Was in Plot.
"Because I never had a fair trial," shouted Capt. Carter. "The investigation by the court-martial was an infamous farce. Gen. Otis, the presiding officer of the court-martial, was found one night in the office of the prosecuting attorney, plotting to have me convicted. My attorney and myself learned that Gen. Otis had left the hotel secretly to conspire with the prosecuting attorney and other members of the court-martial in secret session with the Government."

Advised Griggs Was Corrupt.
"I do, and I know what I am talking about," replied the witness. "The late President McKinley was a man of high character, and I am sure that he would have been able to see through the corruption of Griggs."

Contract With Uncle.
Witness was questioned at length regarding a contract made with his uncle, J. D. Carter, in 1897, to pay him \$10,000 a year to work for his release from prison. The Government advised that Mr. L. B. Carter had about \$50,000 worth of the defendant's securities at the time he was supposed to have received a salary of \$10,000 a year for legal services.

Says They Kept Evidence.
Carter described the manner in which his books and private papers were seized by Government officers while he was absent in October, 1902. Certain papers which he said he intended to use to prove that many of the prosecution's witnesses committed perjury at the investigation, he said, he intended to use to prove that many of the prosecution's witnesses committed perjury at the investigation.

DEPENDS ON VIEWPOINT
Municipal Ownership Seen Differently by Two Travelers.
NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Two Americans who have been making a study of municipal ownership problems and have carried their investigations to foreign lands, returned yesterday and with directly opposite conclusions. One of these, Marshall E. Felt, of Chicago, says that municipal ownership won't do.

"It is a fad," he asserted, as he gained the pier of the North German Lloyd from the deck of the Kron Prinz Wilhelm, arriving from Bremen. "It is a fad like the silver question was and we will find that it will soon drop out of the public mind. I predict that within five years in America will hear nothing more about it."

"In Japan," said Mr. Reynolds, "I found some fine illustrations of the benefits of municipal ownership. Take Osaka for example. The street railways, telegraph and telephone services, water and lighting plants, as well as all other public utilities, are owned by the municipality. During the time the system has been in operation, the city has received returns of 30 per cent on the investment."

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Worth almost double.

STRYCHNINE ROUTE ENDS IN DEATH

Idaho Man Named Kaiser Takes His Own Life With Poison.

Hearing groans in the room occupied by A. L. Kaiser, Fritz Ertman, proprietor of the American house, entered the door Wednesday forenoon to find the man dying from the effects of poison, taken with suicidal intent.

Swallowed Strychnine.
Kaiser, who formerly lived at Glenn Ferry, Ida., swallowed a large amount of sulphuric of strychnine, and died in great agony. He was still able to talk when discovered by Ertman, but before medical aid could be summoned he had passed away.

Letters found in the dead man's effects left no clue to his reason for the rash act, but it is believed that he was despondent because of lack of employment and funds, and decided to end his life.

Among other things that the letters referred to, were the facts that Kaiser had paid his dues to the grand lodge of Locomotive Engineers a year in advance, and that he was a member of the Shoshone, Ind., division of that organization.

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MEN

YOUNG, AGED, AND L.Y.—If you are weak, nervous, and all the ills that come from the use of alcohol. No remedy so effective as this. Sold by Druggists and Chemists. For sale by F. C. Schramm, 22 C. St. Dept., Dayton Drug Co., A. C. Smith.